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Lancaster Farming

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$80,000 Premium List for 'Keystone International'

HARRISBURG — The premium list for the second annual Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition, published today, shows $80,000 in cash prizes, ribbons and trophies offered winners at the event here next November. William L Medford, Chester, show chairman, said the amount is approximately $5,000 more than offered last year.

The 1958 "Keystone International" exposition will be held in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building and Arena starting Monday, Nov. 10 and running through Friday, Nov 14 Closing date for entries is Oct 1 Premium lists are now available from the headquarters office, 1831 North Cameron St, Harrisburg

THE EXPOSITION, which last year attracted entries of breeding and market type beef cattle, swine and sheep from 30 states and Canada, will have a number of new attractions, according to Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Assn, Inc which is sponsoring the show again this year in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture.

Added features for the show which is aimed toward advancement of Pennsylvania and national livestock industries include the following:

EXPANSION OF carcass shows for market steers, hogs and lots of fat steers, market hogs lambs, addition of open class pen and lambs; the 1958 National Show of the American Southdown Breeders Assn. with $1,300 in premiums, and addition of Columbia and Rambouillet breeds to the sheep show.

Sales of market steers, hogs and lambs will be held Friday, Nov. 14. Animals will be released at 8 p.m. that day to enable exhibitors to show their animals at the Eastern States Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md.

Also high on the list of new features is the first annual Mid-Atlantic National Truck Show in the four-acre Farm Show exposition hall Nov 10 through 15. It will include exhibits of new equipment by some of the nation's leading truck and equipment manufacturers

World Championship Rodeo will return for the second year with seven performances in the Farm Show Arena which was filled to capacity for each of six show last November. The rodeo opens with a matinee on Veterans' Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, and continues each evening through Saturday plus a Saturday matinee.

WHEAT GROWERS finally got a break in the weather this week allowing harvest to begin Yields are much above average, with frequent reports of 50 bushels to the acre and better. Combines have some trouble with the rank straw growth and the amount of green weeds that have grown in the wheat due to the wet weather.

(LF Photo)

Early Sweet Corn May Start Moving This Week

Home grown early sweet corn, tomatoes, Cobbler potatoes and some early peaches began moving to Pennsylvania markets in limited volume during the past week, the State Department of Agriculture said today

Heavy rains halted farm activity in Northwestern counties during the week ended Monday, the Pennsylvania State Crop Reporting Service said In a number of other areas, showers hampered haymaking and grain harvest

Rain throughout the state caused a hay spoilage problem. Many fields had been cut but the crop spoiled on the ground because of unfavorable weather.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMERS, unable to cultivate land because of unfavorable conditions, have attempted to overcome the weed problem by using sprays

Pastures have been thriving on recent rains and provide lush grazing in most areas, the Crop Reporting Service weekly summary added The second cutting of is under way in Southern Counties

While wet weather has caused some potatoes to rot in he ground in Northern Tier counties, early potatoes are being marketed in Southern Counties and early summer cabbage is moving to markets in volume

THE RED SOUR CHERRY harvest has passed its peak in the Adams-Franklin fruit belt. Tobacco is showing progress and some early plants are expected to be ready to top by July 26

Pennsylvania's wheat harvest is at its peak in the Southern and in some Central parts of the state, with good yields reported. Winter oats harvest is under way in Southern counties and spring oats is maturing rapidly in Central areas. Corn is beginning to tassel in Southern Counties but a warm dry week is neded for proper pollination.

County Co-op Council Names Eight Youths to Attend AIC Meeting

The Lancaster County Co-operative Council this week named winners of the annual youth awards program. This year eight delegates will attend the American Institute of Co-operatives annual meeting to be held at Penn State Au. 24 to 28.

The winners are Robert W Armstrong, 18, of R1 Drumore, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph C. Armstrong, Charles H. Rohrer, 18, of R1, Paradise, son of Mr. and Mrs J Arthur Rohrer; Wilbur H. Hosler, 16, of R3 Manheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hosler; John S. Yost, 18, of R2 Narvon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. John Yost;

Luke Brubaker, 17, of R1, Mt. Joy, son of Elam R. Buckwalter; James L Nolt, 16, of R1 Manheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin R Nolt; Richard L. Hackman, 17, of R1 Willow Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hackman; and Miss Doris M. Sollenberger, 16, of R2 Holtwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivan Sollenberger.

Thirty-three FFA, FHA and 4-H members participated in the competition. All will receive a tour of a poultry processing plant, a cigar manufacturing plant, a milk processing plant, and a food distribution center on July 30. The tours will end by attending a baseball game in Philadelphia that night.

Wayne B. Rentschler is chairman of the Council and Lee Brobst is secretarytreasurer. The tour committee is composed of Charles Cowan, George Myers and Kenneth Souder.

Jr. COT Contest Rules Modified; No Big Changes

Some changes in the 1959 Junior Chicken of Tomorrow contest were planned by the state Poultry Federation COT committee which met at Penn State.

The two major changes are that Federation sponsorship will not be required in the forthcoming contest and a summary record sheet will not be required.

The $2 entry fee will be retained despite objections by some members of the committee. Part of the fee will be returned to the region for use as necessary.

The awards committee was directed to consider a prize for the top weight entries. The possibility of giving Savings Bonds as prizes will also be considered.

The 1959 contest will be held from March until May.

More participation by hatcheries and feed dealers is to be encouraged during the coming year. It was noted by the committee tha hatchery participation has been dropping, although there appears to be slightly more interest on the part of feed dealers.

June Chick Hatch in State 18% Above Last Year; Egg Types Up Most

The 7,148,000 chicks produced by commercial hatcheries in Pennsylvania during June was 18 per cent above the 6.076,000 hatched in June last year. The June hatch consisted of 5,029,000 broiler-type chicks and 2,119,000 egg type chicks.

The broiler chick hatch was 15 per cent greater than last year and the egg type bird hatch jumped by 24 per cent.

Eggs in incubators on July 1 in the Middle Atlantic states were 12 per cent above July 1, 1957.

CHICK PRODUCTION in the United States is 27 per cent above a year ago and 55 per cent above thme 1952-56 average for June Chicks produced for broiler production were up 25 per cent and egg type chicks were up 40 per cent.

All sections of the country had hatchings above June 1957.

BROILER TYPE chicks produced during June totaled 177,131,000 compared with 141,861,000 in June 1957. Production for January through June totaled 944,909,000, up 15 per cent from the first six months of 1957.

Egg type birds hatched in the first half of the year were up 12 per cent from the 497,715,000 number totaled last year. June production totaled 39,087,000 head.

The demand for chicks remains strong and larger July hatches of broiler type and egg type chicks than a year ago are in prospect. More eggs were in incubators on July 1 for both types than on Juy 1, 1957.

Increases Expected for All Fruit Crops Except Apples This Season

HARRISBURG — Increases in Pennsylvania fruit crops — except apples — were forecast today by the State Department of Agriculture. Some early peaches from Pennsylvania orchards are expected to appear in local markets within a few days.

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said crop increases were expected this season for peaches, sweet cherries, red sour cherries, grapes and pears.

Pennsylvania's peach crop on July 1 was estimated at 3,100,000 bushels, 35 per cent above the 1957 production and equal to the 1954 record output Sweet cherry production was fixed at 1,100 tons, 10 per cent above last year's crop. The red sour cherry crop was forecast at 9 500 tons, compared with 8,300 tons in 1957.

Grape prospects were termed good, with a crop of 29,000 tons indicated for the year compared with 19,500 tons in 1957. A 110,000-bushel pear crop was forecast, 10 per cent above 1957.

Poor pollination weather caused a relatively light set of apples in most Pennsylvania commercial areas and the heavy June drop virtually eliminated the need for thinning the crop by hand.

Broilers Average 19.76 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER, July 17 — Broilers sold for an average price about four cents a pound under the average for the corresponding sale last year at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange A total of 135,150 birds averaged 19 75 cents a pound

This price was still above the Delmarva price where the average was about 19 1 cents a pound

The range at Lancaster was from 18¾ cents to 20½ cents a pound. Less than one per cent sold for 18¾ cents, 12 per cent at 19 cents, four per cent at 19¼ cents, two per cent at 19½ cents, 38 per cent at 19¾ cents, 35 per cent at 20 cents, six per cent at 20¼ cents, and three per cent at 20½ cents.

Also sold were eight lots, 8,100 head, of capettes for 24 to 28½ cents, a 350 head lot of heavy hens at 18 cents, 1,240 head of White rock hens from 19¼ and 20 cents, 95 head of light hens at 15 and 16 cents and 170 head of New Hampshire caponette cockerels at 15 cents a pound

Unsold were 46,875 head of broilers in 11 lots, 3,000 head of capettes in two lots, and a 1,200 head lot of light hens

Here is he July 17 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 William K Burkholder, 3,400 Vantress, 9, College Hill, 19¼ cents 2 William K Burkholder, 3,400 Vantress, 9, no sale, 19¼ cents bid 3 Robert B Noll, 2,700 Vantress, 10 1, Marvin Sweigart, 20¼ cents 4 Robert B Noll, 2 700 Vantress, 10 1, Roy E Ream, 20½ cents 5 George Neauman, 5 000 Vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 19½ cents

6 George Neauman, 2,800 Vantress, College Hill 19¼ cents 7 George Neauman, 4,000 Vantress, 9 3, S E Davis, 19¼ cents 8 George Neauman, 2 500 Vantress, 9 3, College Hill, 19¼ cents 9 Clair E Fitz, 5,000 Vantress, College Hill, 20 cents 10 Clair E Fitz 5 000 Vantress 10 College Hill, 20 cents

11 Clair E Fitz 6,000 Vatnress, 10, Grimes & Hauer, 20 cents 12 Pa Farm Bureau (Floyd Raffensberger), 6 0000 Indian River White, 9 2, no sale, 19 cents bid 13 William C Shultz, 8 000 Vantress 9 2, Meaders Poultry, 20 cents 14 William C Schultz, 8,000 Vantress, 9 2, Meaders Poultry, 20 cents 15 Vernon R Snyder, 4,000 Vantress, 10, no sale, 19½ cents bid

16 Vernon R. Snyder, 4,000 Vantress, 10, Grimes & Hauer, 20 cents. 17. Vernon R. Snyder, 4,400 Vantress, 10, C F Manbeck Inc , 20 cents 18 Vernon R Snyder, 3,900 Vantress, 10, College Hill, 20¼ cents 19 Miller & Bushong (Lowell Landis), 3,000 Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19½ cents bid 20 M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 Vantress, 9, no sale, 19½ cents bid

21 M&B (Elmer Schnupp), 4,500 Vantress, 9, no sale, 19½ cents bid 22 M&B (Richard Blessing), 2,100 Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 20 cents 23 M&B (Harold E Rohrer), 6,000 Vantress, 9 3, Walter C. Mellinger, 19¾ cents 24 M&B (Mrs Dorothy Miller), 3,000 Indian River White, 9-6, C F Manbeck Inc , 20 cents 25 M&B (Abram Miller), 5,200 Vantress, 10, no sale, 20 cents bid

26 M&B (Roy A Harnish), 3,400 Indian River White, 9 6, College Hill, 19¾ cents 27 M&B (Roy A Harnish), 5,500 White Mountains, 9 2, no sale, 19 cents bid 28 M&B (Christ L Herr), 1 500 Vantress capettes, 13 3, no sale, 24 cents bid 29 M&B (Christ L Herr), 1,500 Vantress capettes, 13 3, Walter C Mellinger, 24 cents 30 M&B (Christ L Herr), 1,500 Vantress capettes, 13 3, no sale, 24 cents bid

31 M&B (Frederick H Sherick), 1 250 Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 25½ cents 32 M&B (F H Sherick), 1,250 pullet capettes, 13, Walter C Mellinger, 27 cents 33 Glenn H Herr (H Raymond Charles), 5,600 Vantress, 10 3, College Hill, 19¼ cents 34 Dr C L Wertsch (Robert Cramer), 4,000 White Rock, 9, no sale, 19¼ cents bid 35 S S Boshnaugle, 170 New Hampshire cockerel capettes, 14-1, Daniel K. Good, 15 cents z

36 Paul S Kperling, 1,200 Leghorn fowl, two years, no sale, 16½ cents bid 37 Aaron E Beiler, 900 Vantress pullet capettes, 13.2, Walter C Mellinger, 17¼ cents 38 Edgar M Martin, 840 White Rock fowl, 17 months, Walter C Mellinger, 20 cents 39 Ammon Shelly, 475 Vantress, 9 5, no sale, 20¼ cents bid 40 George Reid, 700 Leghorn fowl, one year, Carl B Risser, 15 cents

41 Clinton F Rohrer, 350 yearling fowl, Walter C Mellinger, 18 cents 42 John Longenecker (Sam Gish), 400 White Rock fowl, 18 months, Walter C Mellinger, 19½ cents 43 N Parke Miller, 1,050 Vantress capettes, 14-2, Roy E Ream, 28½ cents 44 Harry K Baker, 4,000 White Mountains, 9 2, C F Manbeck Inc , 19¾ cents 45 Harry K Baker, 5,500 White Mountains, 9-2, no sale, 19¼ cents bid

46 Harry K Baker, 5,500 White Mountains, 9-2, College Hill, 19¾ cents 47 Eli N Martin, 4,000 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¾ cents 48 Eshelman's Red Rose, 1,300 Vantress cross, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 20¼ cents 49 Walter Habecker, 1,000 Vantress, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 19 cents 50 Martin L Gish, 900 Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 20½ cents.

51 J J Hess II (Amos Zook), 700 Vantress cross, 8-5, Daniel K Good, 18 cents 52 D E Horn & Co (Erwin E Myers), 4,500 Vantress, 9.6, Victor Weaver Inc , 19 cents 53 Horn & Co (Erwin E Myers), 4,500 Vantress, 9 6, Victor Weaver Inc , 19 cents 54 Horn & Co (C J Lauer), 5,600 Vantress, 9, College Hill 19¼ cents 55 John B Kurtz, 5,000 Vantress, 10, Victor Weaver Inc , 19¼ cents

Light Run of Cattle Finds Market Uneven at Lancaster Stockyards

LANCASTER, July 23 — CATTLE: Three days 2,050 compared 3,100 last week. Receipts near 63 loads slaughter steers, very few slaughter heifers, approximately 15 per cent stockers and feeders, the balance cows and bulls in about equal proportions Trading slow.

Slaughter steers uneven, choice and prime over 1,100 lb steady to 25 cents, instances 50 cents lower. Average choice and below under 1,100 lb steady to 25 cents higher. Few slaughter heifers about steady. Cows steady to 25 cents higher, bulls, stockers and feeders steady

Four loads high choice to average prime 1,0501,362 lb fed steers $29 25-29.50, including load mostly prime 1,230 lb fed steeds $29.25,, 75 cents under feedlot mates week earlier. Bulk choice 700-1,100 lb $26 75-28.75, choice 1,100-1,300 lb $27-28, good 700-1,100 lb $25.25-27.25, standard $23 50 25 25, commercial $22-23.50 Load good and low choice 835 lb fed heifers $27. Commercial cows $20.50-21.75, utility $17 75-20 50, canner and cutter $15-20 50, late mainly $15.25 up. Most ood 850-1,100 lb fed bulls $26.50 27.50, commercial $23 50-25.50, utility $22 50-23 50, cutter $20-23. Few lightweight canner bulls down to $16.

Small lot choice 414 lb stock steers $28. Majority choice 500-1,050 lb stockers and feeders $27-30, ood $25.25-27, medium $23.50-25.25, common $20-23.

CALVES. Three days 587 compared 524 last week. Active, usually not enough receipts to fill demand, closing $1 to $2 higher than week ago. Prime $32-34, choice $29-33, good $26-30, standard $23-28.

HOGS Three days 1,321 compared 1,453 last week. Active, fully steady. Bulk of receipts mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $24 24 50, No 1 and 2, 190-230 lb $24 25 24.50, some $25, No 2 and 3, 230-270 lb $25 50-24. Mixed grade 300-550 lb sows $16-20, mainly $19.75 down.

SHEEP: 517 compared 539 last week Moderately active, steady. Bulk choice 70-90 lb spring lambs $23 50-25, good $22-24, some medium $18-20, few culls down to $15

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R D 2, Manheim, Pa
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JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R D 4, Lancaster, Pa
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Refton, Pa
JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON
R D 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

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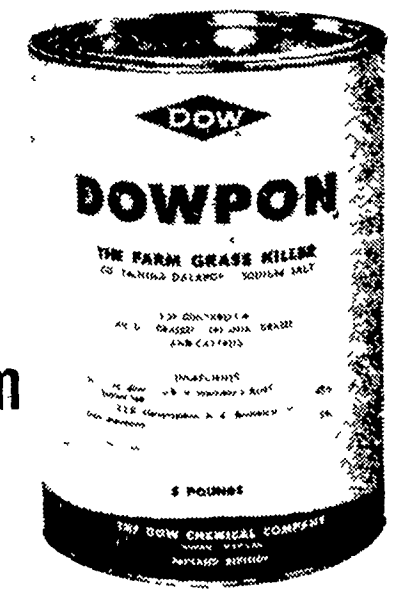

Save time next spring . . . and start work in fields free of quack grass . by spraying this fall with Dowpon*, chemical grass killer.
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Broiler Ratio Down; Excessive Supplies Pushing Down Prices

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 — The broiler ratio in the Delmarva area showed a decline of one point last week as the price of broilers dropped about half a cent

The ratio now stands at 4 0 with the broiler average at 19 73 cents a pound

In the major broiler and fryer producing areas at the beginning of the week, supplies were gen erally adequate to more than ade quate for a fair demand Prices were showing a steady downward trend in response to the excess of birds being offered

Some sales in the Delmarva area on Tuesday were reported at prices as low as 17 cents, although most sales were at 19¼ and 19½ cents a pound The market there was quiet awaiting the auction at the Eastern Shore Growers Ex change

Here is how the market looked in the major meat bird producing areas of the nation on Tuesday

DELMARVA Market quiet Trading light and mostly at undetermined prices With 132,900 head reported sold, prices ranged from 17 to 19½ cents Most sales were at 19¼ and 19½ cents with 56 per cent undetermined

GEORGIA Offering prices generally one cent lower Offerings ample to more than ample for fair to good demand at the present price level Buyers offering prices were 17 to 18 cents, mostly 17 cents At the farm on Monday the prices were from 17 to 18½ cents With 907,800 head being sold, nine per cent were at 17 cents, 76 per cent at 18 cents, six per cent at 18½ cents, five per cent intra company sales booked at 17 cents, and four per cent intra-company sales at 18 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings fully adequate Demand fair Prices were 17 and 18 cents, mostly 18 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Demand fair Supply about adequate for needs Prices at the farm were 18 and 18½ cents with fully 63 per cent of the sales at 18 cents, only scattered lots at the 18¼ and 18½ cent levels

ARKANSAS Offerings ample to excessive at some points with over three pound weights well cleared to short at others A few lots of undergrades and extremely large sizes discounted a half to two cents Some 11,800 head reported sold at 17 cents in early trade Tuesday Seventeen cents was the only price reported Monday

ALABAMA: Offerings and supplies fully ample to excesive Sizes heavy in several instances Demand generally good with plants operating at capacity and over to move birds Prices were 17 to 17½ cents, with 99 per cent of the sales at the lower figure

Slaughter Steers Mostly Steady At Baltimore

PALTIMORE, July 21 — CATTLE AND CALVES The supply was made up of approimately 35-40 per cent fed steers, three loads of fed heifers, three loads of stockers and feeders, four loads of bulls and the balance mostly cows All classes were slow, except vealers which were moderately active Slaughter steers sold mostly steady to 25 cents lower, slaughter heifers mainly steady Cows were very uneven, generally weak to 25 cents lower on utility and commercial and strong to 25 cents higher on canners and cutters Bulls sold about steady with last weeks' low close or fully $1 lower than last Monday Veal strong to $1 higher

Stockers and feeders scarce, weak Fairly good clearance all classes except bulls and stockers and feeders A package of 835 lb prime slaughter steers $30 50, two small lots 933,941 lb average-choice $28 75, small lot average and high-choice $29, bulk good to average-choice 900-1100 lbs $26 28 50, several small lots standard and low-good $25-25 75 Load 958 lb standard brahma steers $24 50 Two small lots 750 840 lb good to low choice fed heifers $27 27 50, two loads 800 lb good grades, $26 50, small lots standard $22-25 60

Commercial cows scarce Utility and commercial cows $18 25-21, mostly $20 and down Canners and cuters $15 50-18 50 with light caners $13-15 50 Utility and commercial bulls $22-24, individual 2000 lbs $25 Good and choice 160 250 lb vealers $25 31 One lot 955 lb

Medium and good feeder steers $26, short load 855 lb common and medium $21 75

HOGS Butchers and sows slow and uneven, 50 75 cents higher, but mostly 50 cents up Supply will fall slightly under early estimate Bulk supply mixed lots U S 1, 2 and 3, 190 230 lb butchers, these largely $24 25, load 198 lb $24 30, several small lots more uniform No 1 3, $24 50 Two small lots No 1 3 239 246 lb $23 50 24, package No 2 and 3, 253 lb $23 50, small lots 170 lb $23 Scattere head No 1 3, 300 400 lb sows $19 75 21

SHEEP Sprig slaughter lambs steady, 70 102 lb good and choice spring lambs $24 25, bulk $24.24 50, 62-80 lb utility and good $18 23 51 head string 121 lb mostly utility and good slaughter ewes $5, package good $6 20 caners and cutters largely $14 50 1/ 75, few light and shelly canners down to $13 Utility and commercial bulls $22 24

Good and choice vealers $28 31, utility and standard $18 28, culls down to $12 Part load low choice around 525 lb stock steers $29 50, load choice 900 lb feeding steers $26 25, load good 1000 lb weights $25 25

SHEEP 1000 Supply practically all spring slaughter lambs with good and choice grades predominating Slaughter yearlings and ewes in very small supply Spring slaughter lambs rather slow, mostly 50 cents lower Yearlings not established Slaughter ewes steady

Choice and prime 90-105 lb spring slaughter lambs $25-25 50 Most choice $23 75-25 Good and low choice $22 2, Cull to low good $19 22 Good and choice shorn slaughter ewes $5 6 Cull and utility $4 5

Hogs Active 25-50 Higher At Chicago

CHICAGO, July 21 — HOGS 5000 Fairly active, 25 50 cents higher on barrows and gilts Sows active, uneven, 25-75 cents, mostly 50 cents higher Only fair shipping demand but all local packers in trade early No 1 to 3, 190 240 lb barrows and gilts comprised bulk of butcher hog receipts Lower under 190 lb and little over 260 lb U S No 1 to 3, mostly No 2 and 3, 260 280 lb barrows and gilts $22 75-23 25 Several lots No 1 and 2, 200-230 lb $23 25 23 40 and few lots No 1 these weights $23 40 23 50, around 125 head at $23 50 Deck No 3, 320 lb $21 75 Limited volume mixed grades 180 195 lb $22 25.23 Mixed grades 400 475 lb sows $18 75-19 75 360 400 lb $19 75 20 50

Most 330 350 lb $20 50-21 25 and limited volume down to 275 lb as high as $22 25 Few 500 550 lb $18 25 18 75

CATTLE 18,000 Receipts promising to fall short of the estimate by several hundred head Early trade on slaughter steers ad heifers fairly active but market pretty much of a forced affair due to sharply curtailed receipts, trading now rather slow, prices on slaughter steers mainly strong to 50 cents higher compared last weeks low close with some sales only steady while exter showing least upturn

tremes early up 75 cents, steers average choice and better 1250 lb and heavy

Heifers steady to 50 cets higher Cows fairly active, strong to 25 cents higher compared last weeks low close, but bulls slow and only about steady at last weeks sharp decline

Vealers steady Few sales stockers and feeders steady Moderate mostly prime slaughter steers $28-29, load or two average prime to high prime grades still in first hands, load-lots mixed choice and prime steers over 1100 lb $27 50 ad $27 75, two loads comparable grade 1050 lb weights $28 load 1300 lb steers at $27 75 feedlot mates of 1223 lb cattle that sold at $28 50 last Monday, bulk choice steers $26 25 27 25, load 1275 lb weights at $27 25 feedlot mates of $27 75 steers last monday, 60 head around 1300 lb South Dakota steers $26 50, bulk good and low choice steers $25 26, load mostly standard 950 lb weights $24 25 Several loads mostly prime 945-1100 lb heifers $28 and $28 25, load or so mixed choice and prime $27 25, bulk good to high-choice heifers $24 50 27, utility and standard $19 50 23 50

Utility and commercial cows $17 50-

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites		
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	44	(
Mediums	36	-36½
Pullets	26	
Peewees	18	(
Nearby Browns		
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	42	
Mediums	35½	
Pullets	26½	
Peewees	19	
Midwestern Mixed		
Fancy Heavyweights	39½	
Mediums	34	
Standards	35½	
Checks	30½	
Midwestern Whites		
Fancy Heayweights	41	
Mediums	34½	
Pullets	26	
Midwestern Browns		
Fancy Heavyweights	41	

Weekly Egg Price Review

NEW YORK, July 23 — Demand came in with greater activity yesterday afternoon and this morning and cleared closely of virually all lines for the first time in some period Prices generally advanced this morning under the tight supply position

	July 17	July 18	July 21	July 22
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	38 -39	39	40	41½-42
Mediums	31½	31½	33	34½
Pullets	22¾	22¾	25 -25½	25½
Peewees	17	17	17	17
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	39½-42	41	41	41½ 42
Mediums	33	33	34	35½
Pullets	25½	25½	26½	26½
Peewees	18	18	18	18

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Urbanization of Farming Land Becoming National Problem; Zoning May Help

SOIL CONSERVATION magazine this month carries an interesting survey of the urbanization of farm land and the continuing non-farm use of farm lands.

The author of the story had traveled over the nation and everywhere found that urban developments, especially housing projects, usually are on fairly level land, while steeper slopes of less productive land remain idle. The commercial strip along highways is also taking more good farm land out of production.

Industrial sites, however, do not seek the best farm land, according to the story. Industry is dependent on location of rail, water or road facilities and the best site available often has to be leveled or filled to make a satisfactory industrial location.

Soil Conservation notes that attempts are being made, with more or less success, in several states to prevent or reduce urban taxes on farm land and the encroachment of urbanization on farm land by special zoning legislation or the incorporation of farm municipalities.

Most progress in agricultural zoning has been made in California. Within the limits of Los Angeles, "Dairy City" has been incorporated for protection of the dairy farmers. In this same area, "green belts" zoned around the city are occupied by vegetable farms and citrus groves.

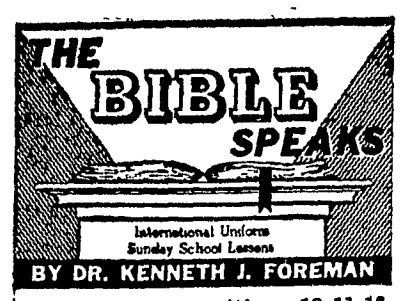
In most places, just as here in Lancaster County, the great urban sprawl is, like Topsy, "just growing." In several states, notably California, Michigan, Illinois, New Jersey and Virginia, county planning boards have an interest in the preservation of farmland and are making some progress through zoning. However, in most cases the planning by city boards for the benefit of the cities is the only kind being done.

General apathy on the part of the farmer is one of the greatest obstacles in zoning land for farm use. Author A. B. Beaumont in his article points out that there is considerable difference in the attitude of farmers to zoning. Some, especially the younger ones with good businesses, and some for sentimental reasons, desired protection against the encroachment of urbanization. Most of them, however, are opposed to restrictions in the sale of their land and many of them want to see the day hastened when they can reap the golden harvest they have not yet been able to bring in.

The general public is not worried about the shrinking of farm acreage brought about by the increasing number of housing developments, roadside businesses, industrial parks and the like. As long as they can buy food at a reasonable cost, they are not going to notice, much less complain.

This is a problem that is placed squarely on the farmer. And this is a problem that is becoming acute in this area.

If you want to keep your farm taxes down, if you want Lancaster County to remain the Garden Spot county, if you want this to remain a dirt farmers type of place to live, then you are going to have to start taking the steps to keep it that way. No one is going to do it for you.



Bible Material: Leviticus 19:11-18, Deuteronomy 15 7-8; Romans 13.8-10; James 1 1-24; 2 1-13.
Devotional Reading: Romans 12:9-21.

Community Justice

Lesson for July 27, 1958

SUPPOSE you hired somebody to put up a fence on your place, and you had a choice between two men. One of these would put up a fence that would sag and break; but he would be prompt and obliging about coming to make it right. The other man would put up a fence that will last for years without attention. You would have no hesitation which man to put on the job. The better fence-builder is the man who puts up a good fence, not the one who neatly patches up a bad one. Now justice, wherever you find it, is like that. Justice is more than making good a wrong that has been done. Justice at its best is keeping the wrong from being done.

Dr. Foreman

You Be the Judge

Justice reigns in community life, not when all suits at law are settled right—though even that would be remarkable. True justice—the mark to shoot at—will reign when human relations, including group relations, in that community, are such that law-suits will never be necessary. Such a goal is impossible? Well, yes . . . but so is the goal of a perfectly healthy community, so is the goal of a perfectly educated community; but doctors and teachers keep working — "working themselves out of a job," and so it is that in the best community there will be the least patching-up to do, in homes, court-rooms, hospitals or on the mourners' bench.

Remembering then that justice means simply right relationships between man, between group and group, let us note a few cases, none of them imaginary. It is plain in every case that injustice exists. The problem is: From the Christian point of view—that is, in Christ's eyes—what would now be the just thing to do? And could you suggest a better just thing that perhaps might have been done if someone had thought of it in time? You be the judge.

Case of the Seventh Church

There is a community barely large enough to support one church. There were six different denominational churches in it, and no member of any one of these would attend any of the others. Along came the representative of a seventh denomination to start still another congregation. When the ministers already "there" (though not one of the six lived there) protested, asking him if he didn't think the gospel was already pretty well represented, he replied with dignity: "The gospel is never really presented till we present it." Is there something wrong here, and if so, what can be done, or what could have been done, about it?

Case of the Underpaid Cook

In a small southern town there was a Negro girl whose name makes no difference with the case. She worked for private families as a cook—and she was a very poor one—for five dollars a week. This was low wages but at that time it was what even the better cooks there received. The girl lived in a draughty crowded shack with her own and several other families, who, being of the race they were and living in the state they did, could afford nothing better. This girl first contracted tuberculosis and spread it around where she worked; and then she got in trouble with the law for prostitution; and finally died in an institution, after costing the state quite a bit of money. What do you think could have been done to prevent some of this, and why do you suppose it was not done?

Case of the Embarrassed Government

The United States Government is hoarding enormous ware-housefuls of butter and many other products, which it has bought to keep farmers in business. It would like to sell these in the world market, perhaps at auction; but when it tries to do so, it runs into strong opposition from other countries with which our government would then be in direct competition. Is there some injustice here, and if so, what can be done about it now, and what could have been done to prevent it?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

During Saturday afternoon and evening on July 28, 1883, many Lancaster County tobacco growers were struck a destructive blow by severe thunder storms accompanied by hail The storm in the afternoon broke about 1.30 p.m, cutting tobacco crops in East and West Hempfield, Manor, Conestoga, Pequea, West Lampeter and Strasburg Townships into ribbons. The course of the storm was about one mile in width and hail fell for nearly a half hour It was estimated that 3,000 acres of growing tobacco had been destroyed by the hail.

The same areas were visited by an evening storm of greater severity between 6 and 7 p.m. On the farm of William Phillips, Colerain Twp, ten cattle were in the field when the storm broke and ran to the edge of a woods for protection Just as they reached the woodland a bolt of lightning struck in the vicinity, killing two of the animals

The hail stones were reported unusual large in size, ranging from the size of hickory nuts and walnuts to small hen eggs. "A wagon that had been left out had its body so full of the hail that a shovel had to be brought into service before the wagon could be used".

ONE SHERIFF GETS TO HEAVEN

Back in July, 1883, a Lancaster business man who was much harrassed by his creditors related to a friend a strange dream he had "I dreamed that I was dead", he said

"I thought that I had passed away peacefully and calmly, and when the mist cleared away from before my eyes I was in that better land where the weary are supposed to be at rest. I was speechless with joy, and for a moment stood enraptured with the beautiful scene that met my eyes and the angel music that came to my ears Then I started to walk down the golden street, and the first man I met was the Sheriff".

On August 1, 1883, the Lancaster Watch Company suspended all operations, throwing some 250 workers out of employment The suspension was the result of the failure of A. Bitner, late manager and principal stockholders of the company. The directors of the company issued a statement that the suspension was only temporary.

50 Years Ago

July 24, 1908, an electrical storm accompanied by heavy rain caused great damage to bridges and railways in upper Lancaster County

All traffic on the Reading and Columbia Railroad and on the Cornwall and Lebanon line was at a standstill. Lancaster and Manheim trolley cars were not able to run any further than he bridge crossing the Chickies Creek, near Manheim

Throughout the night and part of the following day Manheim was cut off from the rest of the world All train, trolley and telephone service were suspended

The lower section of Manheim, east of the Reading Railroad, was submerged, with houses along the Lancaster turnpike having fifteen and more inches of water on their first floors. The Reading and Columbia Railroad roadbed was washed out several hundred feet and at some places the tracks were carried away.

The northeastern end of the county along the Cocalico Creek also suffered severly. That stream was higher than ever known by the eldest persons then residing in the area. Many bridges along the stream were washed away. Between Denver and Reinholds five structures were destroved One was an iron bridge on the main road leading from Reamstown to Denver, some 60 feet in length, which was washed downstream During the storm a bolt of lightning struck the silk mill at Denver but damage was slight

GENERAL HOSPITAL FILLED TO CAPACITY

At the July, 1908, meeting of the Directors of the Lancaster General Hospital it was reported that the total cases was the largest in the history of the institution up to that year. The number of patients remaining from May was 45; the number admitted during June was 83, with 33 dispensary cases, making a total of 161. The daily average number of patients, during June, 1908, was placed at 50. Charity cases numbered 132, and there were 46 operations, five in a single day, according to the report

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1933)

Back in July, 1933, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles reported its first case where auto registration tags were used in a stove.

A car owner residing on a rural route applied for and was sent tags during the month of May, according to H Richard Stickel, Bureau Director. When they failed to arrive by the end of June the car owner requested the post office serving his route to find the license plates.

The post office found it had another person of the same name on its list. This person was interviewed and the receipt of the tags were denied The Post Office was presistent. It interviewed a servant who had been employed by the second family but had left. She admitted receiving the tags and placing them in an abandoned gas oven where they were found and turned over to the rightful owner.

At the Miracle Sweet Feed Mill in Henryetta, Okla, an ordinary black and yellow speckled house cat had adopted two rats to raise along with her brood of four kittens.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C. Alspach, Publisher; Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047.
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879
Subscription Rates: $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO EXPECT APHIDS ON TOBACCO — In recent years there seems to be more fields infected with aphids; these insects will multiply rapidly in dry, hot weather and will attack the under-side of the tobacco leaf. Harvesting will not reduce the damage because they continue to feed upon the leaves in the shed Spraying or dusting with malathion or parathion will give best control

TO DELAY BREEDING DAIRY COWS — Many successful dairymen are attempting to produce the largest volume of milk during the fall and early winter months when the prices are more favorable. It is good business to have a product to sell when the prices are the highest of the year Cows bred during July and August will freshen in the spring when milk supplies are flush and when prices are at a low level

TO KILL FLIES — This should be a constant battle on every farm and the starting place is to practice good sanitation at all times. The destroying of their breeding places will reduce the fly population A somewhat new control that is giving great sucess is the red cotton cord that has been soaked with a contact poison containing parathion. It is stretched between two points in the barn and flies will be killed as they light on it. Giving good results.

TO KEEP LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY COOL — Production of meat, milk, and eggs will be decreased when animals have to breath more rapidly in order to keep down body temperatures. We may still be facing the hottest part of the summer and special attention to this comfort will pay dividends. Plenty of shade and cool water are very essential, electric fans, sprinkling systems, and cross ventilation are other practices to keep down body temperatures.

TO PLAN FOR NEW PASTURE SEEDING — Old bluegrass sods or other worn-out pastures may be re seeded during late August or early September with good chances of success. The first step is to have a complete soil test made on the area, followed by the plowing or discing of the old sod. Special effort should be made to kill the old sod during the month of August when the weather is hot. The new grasses will get a good start during the fall and winter and be ready for grazing next spring

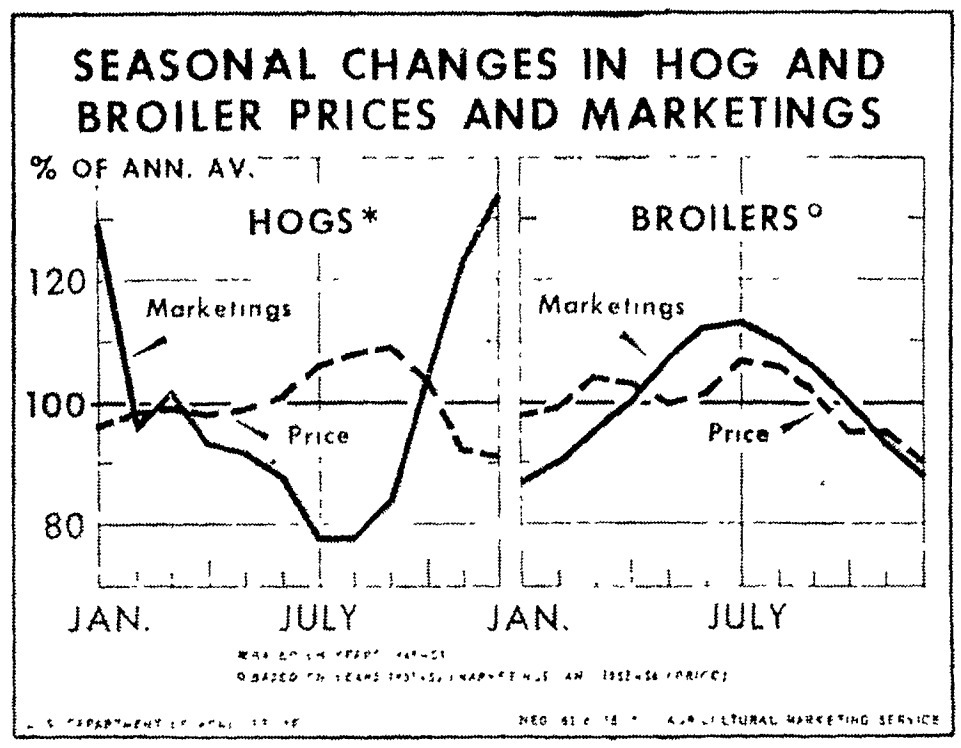
Broilers Seemingly Fail to Respond To Law of Supply and Demand

by MARTIN J. GERRA
Agricultural Economist, AMS

As a rule, farmers expect the prices they receive for their products over the marketing year to vary in an inverse relationship with the quantity that is sold

Generally speaking, when supplies are heaviest, prices are lowest This economic precept is probably as well known as the rhymes we learned as children.

Hogs, eggs, cattle, wheat, corn and most agricultural commodities generally follow such a pattern. Broilers and turkeys, however, do not



TO ILLUSTRATE, look at the seasonal patterns in hog marketings and prices. Sows typically farrow twice a year, in the spring and fall About three fifths of all pigs are born in the spring As hogs are not adapted to extended feeding beyond a preferred market weight, the seasonally bunched births are reflected in seasonally bunched marketings

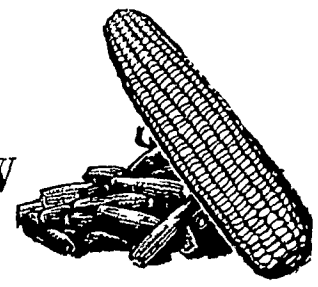
The chart shows that hog marketings are largest in November-January with marketings declining sharply until July Corresponding inversely to marketings, hog prices are lowest in November-December and highest in July-September These traditional patterns, however, are moving somewhat earlier

NOW, LOOK AT the seasonal patterns in broiler marketings and prices The peak in marketings of broilers occurs in July. But contrary to the expected in-

(Continued on page nine)

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

√ HAY √ STRAW
√ EAR CORN



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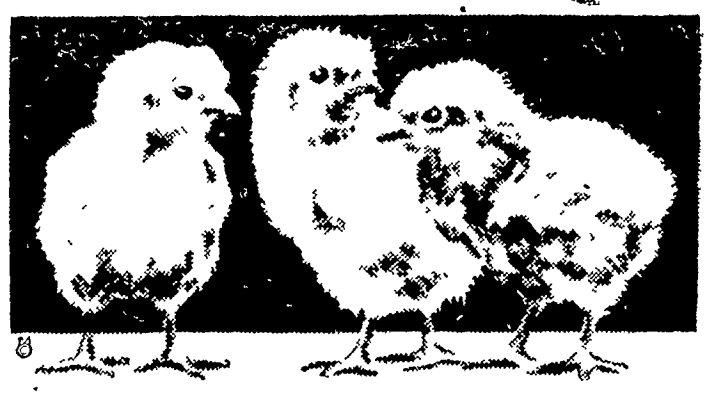
PARADISE, PA.

1 to 3



For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in increased crops. Sometimes the ratio climbs to one to 15.

This explains why the Government pays about half the cost of applying limestone, if help is desired The Government is convinced that farmers cannot afford to not use limestone.

Where else does one dollar spent bring at least three in return? It does pay to use good limestone!

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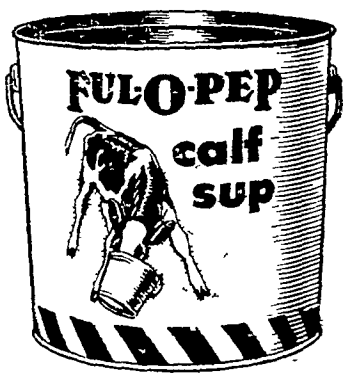

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Babcock's

Dear Poultryman·

How are you? Probably very busy with your field work We at the hatchery are all fine This is the time of year when many poultrymen are cleaning out after their hens to get ready for pullets I have been calling on a lot of poultrymen lately and I find quite a few putting young pullets on old litter This is bad Here's why When a pullet begins to lay she is pregnant for the first time She is under a tremendous strain like a heifer having her first calf She is more nervous and jumpy Now if at this critical time she must come in contact with all the disease eggs and contaminated droppings of the old hens before her, there is a good chance the stress will be too great There is always a certain number of weaker birds in a flock It is these birds that will fold up under old litter conditions A good poultryman is one who can bring 90% of his pullets into production at one time and I can guarantee you won't get 90% on old litter!

Your Babcock Bessies are bred to peak at 90% — I see it everywhere I go — so be a top poultryman and give the girls a chance this year with a good, clean pen A good program to follow would be to clean out all the manure, then scrub the floors and three or four feet up walls with hot water and lye solution. Let it set a couple days, then spray thoroughly with Carbolineum or some other good disinfectant Wait a week or so before putting in the young ladies

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Calorie Counters Can Substitute Rice for Other Melon Fillings

Calorie counters — this is for you! Now, you can enjoy Melon a la Mode in a lower calorie version. The melon can be any you wish but probably you'll prefer cantaloupe. Instead of ice cream, the filling is rice cooked in milk, sweetened slightly, then flavored with vanilla. A special treat is the crushed cereal-cinnamon mixture sprinkled over the top of the creamy vanilla rice filling.

MELON A LA RIZ

1½ cups water
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup uncooked white rice
1½ cups milk
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Chilled cantaloupe or other melon, as desired
1 cup ready-to-eat crisp high protein cereal, crushed
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes Stir in the milk. Cover and simmer about 15 minues or until the milk is absorbed. Stir occasionally. Do not boil

Cool the rice. While still warm, stir in the sugar and vanilla. Cover and chill in the refrigerator.

To serve, mound a liberal amount of the cold rice in the center of the serving of melon Melon may be cut in halves or quartered as desired. Mix the cereal crumbs and cinnamon Sprinkle a liberal amount over the rice mixture. This recipe makes about two and three-fourths cups sweet rice. This is enough filling for 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

Need a quick meal for a hot summer day? Bacon and bologna, two American food favorites make a real treat. You can have it regularly because it's real economical. When you've had a rushed day, you'll be glad you have this recipe on hand for a quick, stirred together main dish.

COUNTRY-STYLE BACON 'N' BOLOGNA WITH RICE

2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked white rice
8 strips bacon
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
¼ pound bologna (about four slices) cups in 1½-inch squares
1½ cups fresh or canned tomatoes, cut up
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
⅛ teaspoon chili powder

Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

While the rice cooks, cook the bacon in a large skillet. Remove the bacon. Pour off all but three tablespoons of the bacon fat. Add the onions, green pepper and bologna Cook slowly until the onions are tender and begin to brown. Stir in the tomatoes, black pepper and chili powder Just before serving, stir in the rice and bacon. Heat. Add tomato juice or water if mixture is too dry. Cook this in one of he new, decorated skillets. Or, use a black iron skillet and serve this main dish at the table from the skillet This recipe makes 6 servings.

The availability of frozen fish has popularized this food the year around, for its preparation is simple. Packaged frozen fish should remain in the unopened package until it is moved to a lower shelf in the refrigerator to thaw, or removed for immediate cooking. Additional cooking time should be allowed if the latter method is used. Thawing at room temperature is not recommended.

BAKED FISH FILLETS OR STEAKS

2 pounds fillets or steaks, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup melted butter or other fat
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
Dash paprika

Thaw frozen fillets; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place fish in a single layer in a well-greased baking pan. Combine melted butter, lemon juice, onion and paprika and pour over the fillets.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6

A quick tartar sauce may be made by combining two tablespoons of chopped dill pickle with one-fourth cup mayonnaise salad dressing.

Suggested menu: Baked fish fillets, potatoes in aluminum foil (for tender skin), buttered peas with pimento, celery and carrot strips, corn muffins, butter and pineapple sherbert with cookies.

* * *

Two seafood dishes for good summer eating —

SEAFOOD IMPERIAL

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup diced green pepper
½ cup diced celery
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon tabasco
2 cans (7-ounces each) tuna, two cups cooked fresh, frozen or canned seafood
1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
¼ cup diced pimento
3 cups hot cooked rice

(Continued on page seven)

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
ON WASHERS AND GAS DRYERS
Prices cut to cost
Buy now and pay in fall
Limited number available
FREE — 4 months supply of TIDE — 16 lbs. with each washer or dryer
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We Will Close At 2:30 P. M.
Monday, July 28
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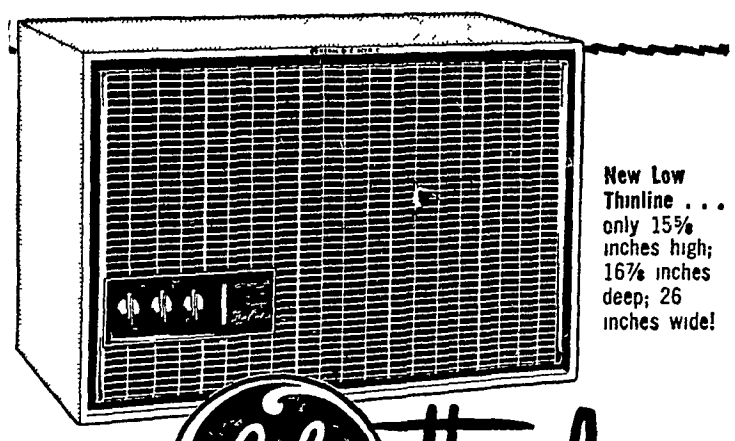

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Chicken Chatter
from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

You Soon Won't Be Able To Sell Your Eggs!!!

That is, if you don't get on a "quality program." The time is very near when egg buyers will not take your eggs at any price if you don't have quality.

Here are four things you must do if you want to stay in the egg business:

1. First of all, you must use an all-pullet flock each year. Research has shown that a second year layer just cannot lay the quality egg that she did when she was in her pullet year, regardless of breeding or management. Many large egg buying organizations on the west coast will not take eggs from a flock that has laid over 12 months. This may very well be the case in the east in the very near future.

2. You must keep your eggs in a cellar where temperatures never rise above 65° at any time and where a relative humidity of 75 or 80% can be maintained. If you do not have such a cellar you have no other alternative than to put in a cooler.

3. You must gather your eggs three times a day, even on days when you think you're too busy to do so.

4. You must use a strain of chickens with bred-in egg quality. You would be amazed at the difference between strains.

We have just received word from one of the largest egg marketing organizations in the state that eggs from Greider flocks were some of the highest quality they received. We have been told the same thing by other buyers. But don't take our word for it, ask them!

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 32455 Mt. Joy, R. 1, Pa.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Melt, butter, add green pepper and celery, and cook until tender. Add flour, salt, and mustard. Blend. Combine milk and tabasco. Gradually add to flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil Stir in tuna or seafood, lime juice, and pimento. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon rice around edge of platter and turn mixture into center.

* * *

CRABMEAT LOUIS

1 head iceberg lettuce
1½ cups crabmeat, flaked
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
½ teaspoon tabasco

Cut finely shredded lettuce into salad bowl. Top with flaked crabmeat. Combine mayonnaise, chili sauce, lime or lemon juice, and tabasco. Just before serving, spoon on top of salad Toss lightly

* * *

Tomatoes are coming into season. Try these stuffed tomatoes as a main dish when they are plentiful.

* * *

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH SHRIMP AND RICE

¾ pound cooked shrimp
6 large tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup grated cheese
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon butter or other fat, melted
¼ cup dry bread crumbs

Cut large shrimp in half. Wash tomatoes. Remove stem ends and centers; sprinkle with salt. Combine rice, cheese, egg, seasonings, and shrimp. Place in tomatoes Combine butter and crumbs; sprinkle over top of tomatoes Place in well-greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes or until tomatoes are tender.

* * *

Another way with tomatoes, this time using the juice. You'll like the recipe for this glamorous looking vegetable — rice cooked in tomato juice! It's suited to just about any meal and the tomato red adds a colorful touch to the table.

The bit of garlic and Worcestershire sauce piquantly seasons the rice. Chopped green pepper is a nice flavor and color complimen to the tomato juice rice. With this recipe, it's so easy to treat the family and company to a vegetable they'll all enjoy.

TOMATO RICE

1 cup uncooked white rice
2¼ cups tomato juice
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut up
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup chopped green pepper

Put the rice, tomato juice, salt, black pepper, Worcestershire sauce, butter or margarine, garlic and green pepper in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a virgorous boil over a high heat. Stir well. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 20 minutes or until the tomato juice is absorbed. Stir once during the cooking. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on until ready to serve, at least 10 minutes Garnish with strips or rings of green pepper This recipe makes 6 to 7 servings

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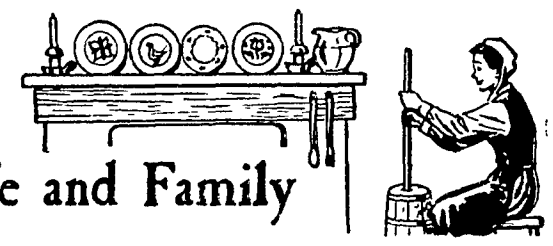

For the Farm Wife and Family

4-H Party Club Has 'Come As You Are' Event

The sixth meeting of the Donegal 4-H Party Time Club was held July 15 at the Donegal Club House.

Judy Ginder, Florin, and Carol Cupper, R1 Mt Joy were elected at attend 4H Club Week at Penn State Aug. 11 to 14.

A "Come As You Are" party was held. Durin the week members had been called and were told to wear the same clothes they had on at the time. Included were pajamas, jeans, housecoats, shorts and skirts.

A Pennsylvania Dutch party will be next. At this party 15 young people from the Chicago area will be guests. The group will visit the homes of 4-H members throughout the county.

This party will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Donegal Club House.

120 Attend Annual Picnic Of Society 22

Approximately 120 persons attended the annual family picnic of Farm Women's Society 22 held July 12 at Buchmiller Park.

Norman Kolb offered the invocation at the dinner. Food committee for the picnic was Mrs. Norman Kolb, Mrs Lester Landis, Mrs. Willis Rohrer and Mrs. Clarence Rohrer.

There were games for the children and a Father Son baseball game.

The next meeting of the Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Brooks, 505 Lampeter Rd., Lancaster. Mrs. Paul Miller will be co-hostess.

Mt. Joy Club Names Delegates To 4-H Club Week

met July 17 at the home of Ann Louise Miller with 19 members and three leaders attending.

The club chose Mary Ann Musser and Julie Ann Erb to represent them at state 4-H Club Week. Six girls, Mary Ann Musser, Julie Ann Erb, Joanne Newcomer Sally Nolt, Ruth Ann Nolt and Maribell Erb, were chosen to be in the dress review at county home economics round up.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Frances Gerber.

George E. Hoar

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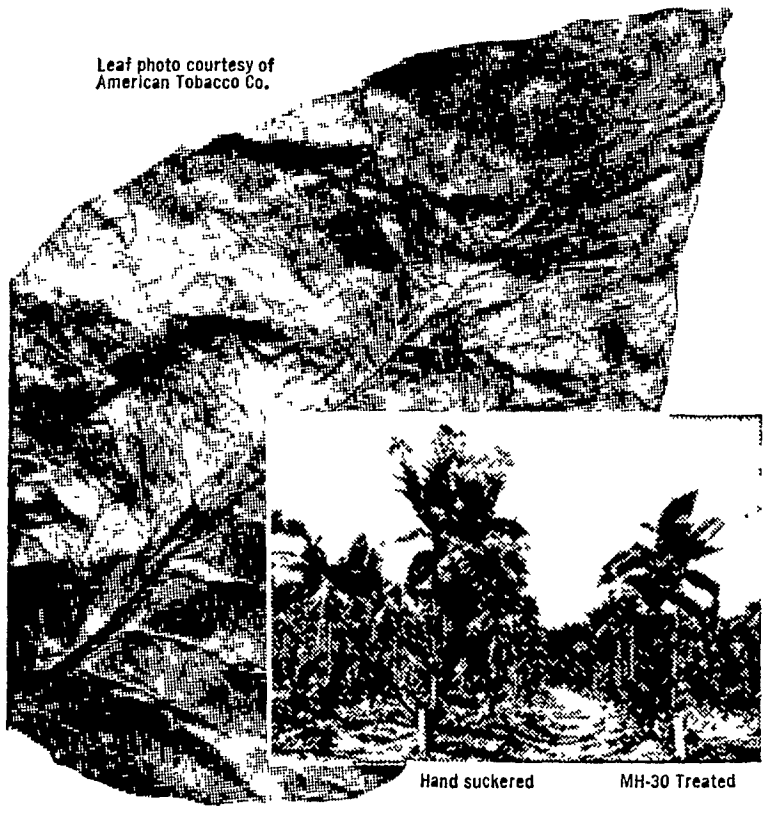

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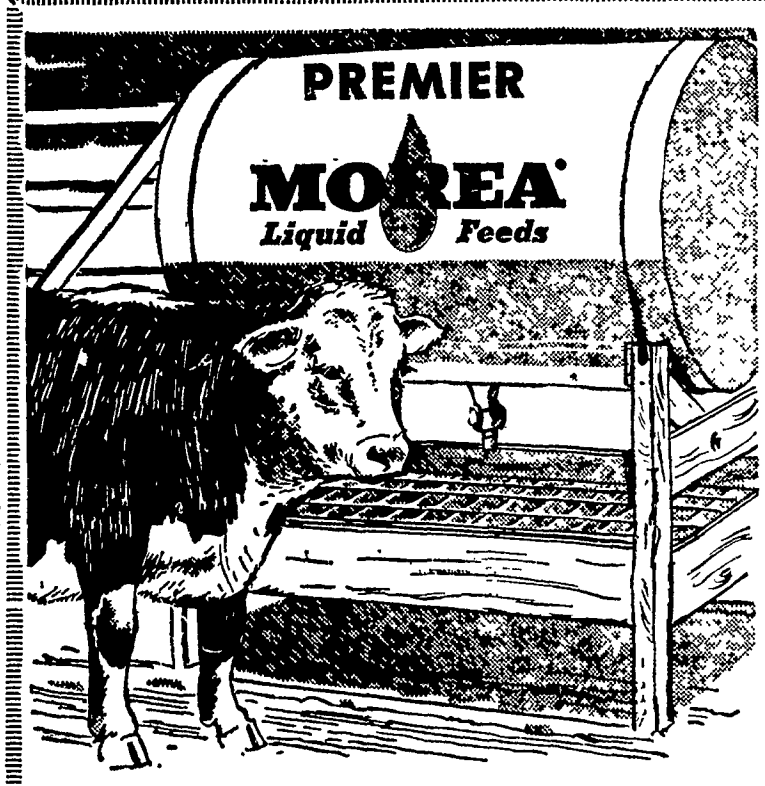

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New, Milk, Egg Records Set During June

HARRISBURG — Milk cows and laying hens continued to set monthly Pennsylvania production records during June, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Despite the fact there were fewer milk cows on farms, production during June totaled 609 million pounds, a record for the month and one per cent greater than the output in June, 1957, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said

Cool June weather spurred egg production which totaled 294 million for the month a 7 per cent gain over the 275 million for June 1957, the Crop Reporting Service added. The number of layers declined less than usual from May to June.

Seasonally low milk prices and favorable slaughter prices for low producing cows removed from dairy herds continued to reduce cow numbers on state farms Production per cow in herds on July 1 averaged 24 4 pounds, one-half pound above a year earlier but 3 5 pounds under June 1

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during June was estimated at 931,000 or 11,000 fewer than in June 1957 Milk production for the first six months of the year totaled 3,521 million pounds, five per cent above the same period of last year and 17 per cent over the 10-year average from 1946 to 1957.

Four Short Courses To Be Offered by PSU

Four short courses of interest to rural people will be held at the Pennsylvania State University during August. They are: D H.I.A. Supervisor Training, Aug. 4 to 9, Dairy Bacteriology, Aug 11 to 27, Small Sawmill Operators, Aug. 18 to 20, and Beekeeping, Aug 18 to 22.

To enroll in these short courses, or to get further information, write Director of Short Courses, 211 Armsby Building, University Park, Pa.

Egg production for the first six months of 1958 totaled 1,814 million eggs, two per cent below the output of the same period of last year. The number of layers on Pennsylvania farms in June totaled 16,184,000, three per cent more than in June, 1957.

Egg prices received by farmers on June 15 declined one cent per dozen from a month earlier, but at 40 cents averaged 7 cents above June 1957

SPABC's Ensign Summarized Sire Gurnsey Club Say

PETERBOROUGH, N H. — Leeside Ensign, registered Guernsey bull, owned by Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Lancaster, has become a Summarized Sire, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club To attain this distinction, a bull must have at least 10 daughters with official production records

"Ensign', has 27 tested daughters that have made 33 official records Their average production is 10,224 pounds of milk and 521 pounds of fat, when converted to a twicedaily milking, 305-day, mature equivalent basis.

This Guernsey bull was bred by Edward Riley, Lumberville, Pa This bull's sire ewas Sterlinold Premier and it's dam was Rycklaver Belle, that posted an official production record of 16,392 pounds of milk and 755 pounds of fat.

IHC Dealers See New Line In Illinois

Eastern dealers for the International Harvester Corp. were flown to Chicago over the weekend for a pre-view of the forthcoming IHC line of tractors and implements.

Outstanding new features of the line, including new multi range six cylinder engines for the larger tractors, new Tel-A-Depth hydraulic control, two and three point fast-hitch, traction control and a new visual position indicator were demonstrated.

In addition to the new tractor premiere, the dealers were shown the new McCormick farm equipment being displayed for the first time. These include new plows, a hay crusher, field harvester, baler, corn sheller for corn pickers, farm elevator and mowers.

The public will see the new lint about the end of August, a spokesman for the company said.

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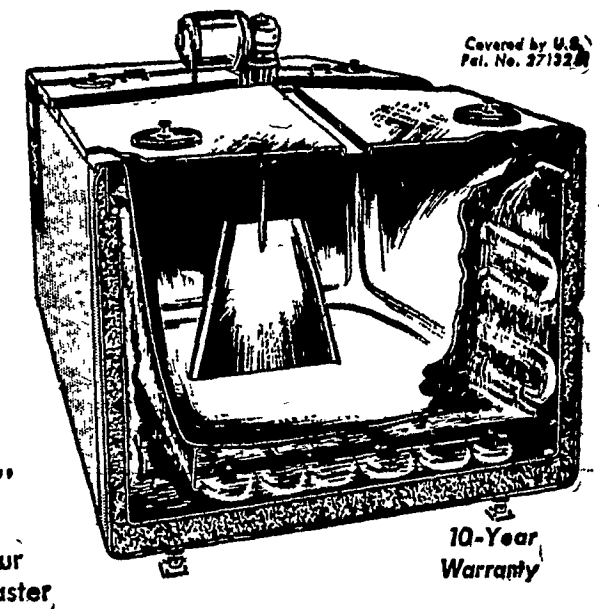

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To Law of Supply and Demand Broilers Seemingly Fail to Respond

(Continued from page five)

verse relationship of marketings and prices, the chart shows that the average price received by farmers for broilers is at its highest level for the year in the summer.

Why this paradox? Do not the forces of supply and demand hold equally well for broilers as for hogs?

Certainly, but price equates supply and demand. The seasonal changes in the price of a product reflect the month-to-month changes in both supply and demand If month-to-month variations in the supply of a commodity are greater than month-to-month variations in the demand for it, monthly average prices will dip while marketings increase.

HOWEVER, IF MONTH-to-month variations in demand are greater than month-to month variations in supply, monthly average prices will rise with marketings The former case appears to describe the seasonal pattern of the hog prices, while the latter case appears to be a more suitable explanation for broiler prices.

Experience seems to show monthly changes in demand for pork are small. Demand declines somewhat in the hot months. However, marketings of hogs decrease so greatly in late summer that prices are at their high point for the year, despite little apparent change in demand.

FOR BROILERS, WARM weather probably means an increased demand People want easily prepared, less fatty foods in the heat of summer; a smaller supply of red meat also boosts demand for broilers declines sharply at Thanksgiving time when turkeys become the favorite source of poultry.

It is quite important for the poultry producer to have some idea of the seasonal demand and prices for a product if he is to plan production and marketings wisely.

If a broiler producer considered only seasonal changes in supply, he would feel that large supplies in the summer would mean low prices, and therefore he would reduce placements of chicks for summe rmarketings.

By ignoring the summer seasonal increase in broiler demand, the producer would have reduced the number of broilers available for selling at a time when prices are at their peak for the year.

However, if the seasonal variation in broiler marketings increased as sharply as for hogs, the seasonal swings in demand would be offset so that the seasonal swing in price would probably level out.

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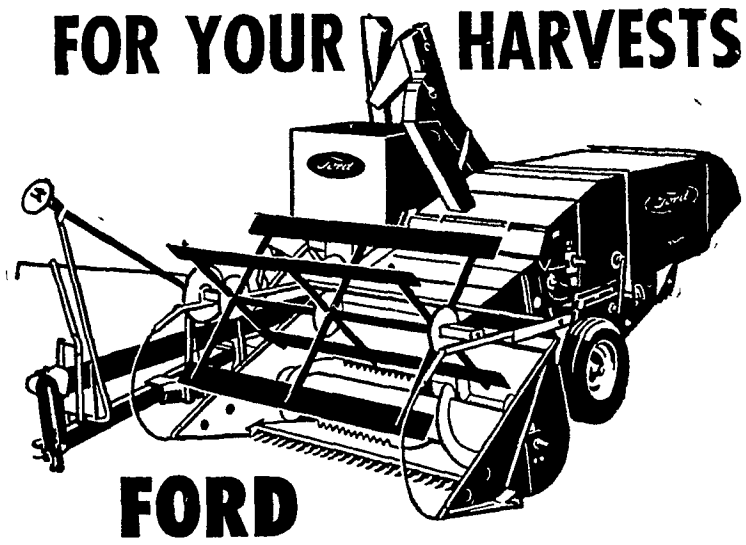

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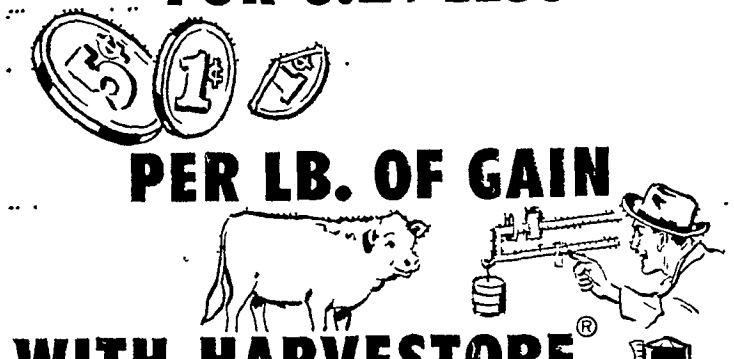

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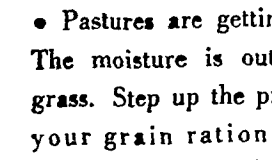
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Legal Notice

EXECUTRICES NOTICE. Estate of Charles H. Wittlinger, deceased, late of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Marie Louise Zercher, 136 Old Dorwart Street, Lancaster, Pa., and Leora Jeanette Harnish, 2072 East Broad Street, East Petersburg, Pa., Executrices. Attorney Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes.

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BART-COLERAIN, JOINT SCHOOL BOARD

The Bart-Colerain Joint School Board will receive bids for approximately twelve thousand, five hundred (12,500) gallons of No 2 fuel oil to be delivered to the various schools of the two Townships as needed during the school year 1958-59 Bids will be opened at the next regular meeting of the Joint Board which will be held in the Bart Central School Friday evening, August 1, at 7 30 p. m Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary or any member of the Board prior to that time.

Madison E McElwain, Secy
R. D. Christiana, Pa.

To KATHERINE M COYLE, OR HER LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, HEIRS AND ASSIGNS, OR WHOEVER MAY BE THE HOLDER OR HOLDERS OF THE MORTGAGE HEREIN MENTIONED

Take notice that Charles F Abel and Mabel F Abel have filed a complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, to June Term, 1958, No 69, in an action to quiet title, alleging that Urban Grasl, former owner of the premises situate at 604 High Street, in the City of Lancaster, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, (more fully described in the deed whereby the present owners thereof, the said Charles F and Mabel F Abel, acquired title to said premises, which deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book A, Volume 48, Page 116) did execute and deliver to the said Katherine M Coyle a mortgage on the said premises in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200 00), dated May 12, 1900, and recorded in the said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 80 Page 489, and which amount was payable on April 1, 1901; that said former owner Urban Grasl transferred title to said premises to Jane M Powers by deed dated February 19, 1903, and recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Y, Volume 16, Page 516, that Henry L Powers, administrator d b n c t a of the estate of said Jane M Powers, by virtue of a decree of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, transferred title to the said premises by deed dated November 21, 1957, and recorded in the Recorder's Office in Deed Book A, Volume 46, Page 116, to the said plaintiffs; that said mortgage is unsatisfied of record, that no payments of principal or interest on account of said mortgage, and no promise to pay or acknowledgment of the mortgage indebtedness have been made by said Urban Grasl, his legal representatives, heirs, and assigns, or by any subsequent owners of said premises, or by any other person, and no demand therefor has been made by said Katherine Coyle, her legal representatives, heirs and assigns, from and after April 1, 1901; and praying that a Decree be entered adjudging the said mortgage paid by reason of the presumption arising from the lapse of twenty one years and that the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, mark the said mortgage satisfied of record

You are hereby notified to file an answer to the said complaint or to appear in Court Room No 1, Lancaster County Court House, Lancaster, Pa on September 5, at 10 a m to answer the said Complaint

Joseph S. LaMonaca
Sheriff of Lancaster County
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
Attorneys

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Tuesday, July 29, 1958
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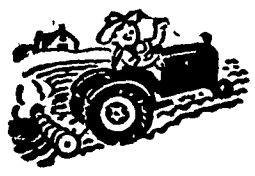
BY SPRAING WITH MH - 30 FOR ABSOLUTE SUCKER CONTROL"
PROVEN 100 TO 200 LBS MORE PER ACRE.



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

1-4 can milk cooler, 1-4 inch John Deere hammer mill Ph Quarryville ST 6-3830

Corn Pickers

See us for John Deere or New Idea pickers Special price on a 127 J D. demonstrator to fit Model B. Ask for a demonstration on a Kool Blower.

A. B. C Groff
New Holland
EL 4-8001

USED SPRAYERS—various types and sizes Lester A Singer, Ronks, Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

FOR SALE—7 and 10 ft Massey Harris self-propelled combines, also pull type Keener's Farm Machinery, Lanc. EX 4-6414.

Hay Conditioners
John Deere
Cunningham
New Holland
Brillion

In stock-ready for delivery Ask for a demonstration on your alfalfa or soy beans.

Prices Right!

A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1.

USED CO OP & Sheppard Diesel Tractors, Oliver "70" Std. A C. WD & WC Trs. on rubber or steel, Used Meyer Hay Crusher & Cunningham Hay Crimper, 2 New Idea Tractor Manure Spreaders Late Model 350 Myers Hay Crusher, McD T 50 with engine - $350 Massey Harris Combine.

Ask for a demonstration of the Porsche Diesel Tractor

SNAVELY'S
New Holland EL 4-2214

Household Goods

FOR SALE. — Used gas stoves, priced low to sell, good condition, at town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S State St., Ephrata

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Celery plants Emanuel Lapp, Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8137.

Free Chicken manure, must be moved before August 1st H L Temple Cochranville R D 2 Phone Ox 505R3

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE — Hart threshing machine weigher
John M. Sauder, East Earl R1, Pa

FOR SALE — 1 hundred lbs Colerator Refrigerator — good as new 3 park gliders, cheap 1 Heatrola Coke and wood, good as new 3 gal dried feed bins
Chas H Heller, Manheim R4 Pa

FOR SALE — McDeering #9 trailer type mower with long tongue and 7 ft. bar like new and 1 pr of snappy well-broke mules.
Amos Beiler, Jr Rt 1, 2 miles South Paradise, Pa

FOR SALE — Dual Seed Wheat Resistant to Hessian Fly Plant soon for fall pasture and next years grain. Taking orders now for cleaning. A. Robert Stottlemyer, near Georgetown.

Livestock

FOR SALE — Suckling pigs George Eisenberger, RD 1, Willow St. Ph. BU 4-4827.

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1:30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

FOR SALE. — Purebred Shropshire and Cheviot Rams and Ram Lambs. Bred for Quality. Will Sire Vigorous, hardy lambs. Amos K. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R2, Pa. Ph AP 6-6231.

Poultry & Supplies

1800 Ready-to-lay Super-cross Leghorn pullets. Raised clean and healthy. Fully vaccinated Free delivery.
Greider Leghorn Farms Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-2455

3000 DeKALB range reared pullets Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks. Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-7123.

934 A Hyline Pullets — 2 to 22 wks. Compare our quality and price - 8 wks-95¢ (Pox new . & bronc. vax, incl) delivered free. Call or write. Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown.

Legal Notices

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Notice is given that on July 23, 1958, there were filed with the Pennsylvania Department of State, Articles of Incorporation of

LANCASTER CONSTRUCTION Co. a corporation organized under the Business Corporation Law, the purposes of which are to build, rebuild, repair, alter and construct highways, parking areas, playgrounds, and other similar areas with asphalt, macadam, stone, concrete and other similar materials, and to mine, quarry and remove minerals from the earth and market the same.

ARNOLD, BRICKER, BEYER & BARNES, Solicitors

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1081

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

AIR PLANE SPRAYING
for
Tomatoes, Tobacco,
Sucker Control,
Corn Bore,
Corn Ear Worm,
Grass Fields.
LANCASTER AERO CROP SERVICE
Phone Mountville
ATlas 5-9207 ATlas 5-4783
"You Tried The Rest
Now Get The Best"

Pennsylvania
Yorkshire Club
STATE SHOW & SALE
offers At
PUBLIC AUCTION
60 Bred Gilts-5 Spring Boars
With Bloodlines That Make Farm Show Champions
Friday, August 8, 1958
4 H - F F A
Junior Judging Contest-1 00 p m
Conducted by Max Smith, Lancaster Agriculture Agent
Show 2 30 p m dst-
Sale-7 00 p m dst
CONSIGNED BY
BREEDERS OF PENNA
FARM SHOW CHAMPIONS
Eligible To Ship Anywhere
Offering Blood Tested & Vaccinated
At Guernsey Breeders Sales Pavilion
Six Miles East of Lancaster, Pa, on U S Route 30
Lancaster, Pa
Judge - Dwight E Yonkin - Livestock Extension Specialist, Penn State
For Catalogues Write
McConahy Bros, Auctioneers - Edinburg, Pa
Reno H Thomas, Pres
Beavertown, Snyder Co, Pa
OR
George E Cogley, Sec-Treas
R 1, Ronk, Lancaster Co, Pa.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

50 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers

Bangs certified, TB accredited, calfhood vaccinated.

Saturday, July 26, 1958

AT 1 P. M.

Location, at the Keystone Holstein Sale Barn, on route 230, just east of Mt. Joy, Pa.

35 cows and heifers fresh or close 15 heifers due in September including a daughter of Springfarm Fond Hope, a daughter of Maple Haven Varation, and many others by proven sires Including a load of Canadian cows and load of Susquehanna Cows. We will have a lot of cows ready to milk. Better buy your fall milkers now For information write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim 2, Pa, sale manager

MT. JOY SALES CO.
P. O. BOX 142
MT. JOY, PA.

PUBLIC SALES

JUNIOR SIRE AND BRED HEIFER SALE
THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 31st — 7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.)
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route No. 30.

17 BULLS — 5 FRESH AND 31 BRED HEIFERS
(5 due before Sale, 12 in August, 7 in Sept)

For the first time the Sale Committee of the Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n , with the approval of the Board of Directors, are sponsoring Junior Sire Sale along with a select group of heifers due close to sale date

The consignments have all been personally selected by Committee Members and/or Fieldmen It is not intended to break record prices, rather an effort was made to assemble a worthy group of young sires of various bloodlines which can be bought at reasonable prices

We encourage the farmer-breeder to select a bull from this Sale which has promise to enrich the bloodlines, improve the herd and establish a name for the new owners.

The majority of the dams of bulls Classified VG, 1-Ex , the production ranging from 12,000 to 14,000 M and 600 to 800 lbs fat, the highest with 20,686 M-1101 F

Your attendance at this Sale is a must if you want to keep up to date with your breeding program Pedigrees of the heifers will speak for themselves Your investment in these well grown future matrons which will fit into any progressive dairy herd, will pay dividends for years to come!

SALE MANAGED BY
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE TO BE HELD

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

consisting of

TWO VERY DESIRABLE FARMS:

FARM NO. 1

Known as Hoffer Bros. "River Farm" located along Route 441 leading from Middletown to Marietta, four miles South of Middletown, two miles North of Falmouth,

Consisting of 107 Acres, more or less

thereon erected a

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

STABLE ROOM FOR 60 HEAD OF STEERS, EQUIPPED WITH SELF FEEDERS AND WATER TROUGHS; TOBACCO SHED, ROOM TO HANG FIVE ACRES OF TOBACCO, WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR; CORN BARN; LARGE IMPLEMENT SHED; CATTLE SCALE AND LOADING CHUTE, ALL ADJOINING BARN. ALL STABLES, ENTRIES, CORN BARN, BARN, AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. TWO TOBACCO SHEDS WITH STRIPPING ROOMS AND DAMPENING CELLARS, ROOM TO HANG 10 ACRES OF TOBACCO. TWO - CAR BRICK GARAGE AND TOOL SHED.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing eight rooms and bath.

All tobacco lath, 10 acres, more or less, of tobacco and 23 acres, more or less, of corn to pass with property

FARM NO. 2

Known as Hoffer Bros "Conewago Farm" located along Route 230 leading from Elizabethtown to Middletown, 2½ miles Northwest of Elizabethtown, close to the Big "M", Farmers Market,

consisting of 311 Acres, more or less,

with 107 acres, more or less, of meadow land with feeding shed on to feed 120 head of steers, Conewago Creek flowing through from one end to the other Balance in farming and woodland, thereon erected

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

LARGE FEED ROOM, CORN BARN, CATTLE SCALES, SCALE SHED AND LOADING CHUTE ADJOINING BARN, SELF FEEDERS, WATER TROUGHS AND ROOM TO STABLE 70 HEAD OF STEERS. STABLE ENTRY AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. LARGE FRAME IMPLEMENT SHED; DOUBLE CORN CRIB; TOBACCO SHED WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR, ROOM TO HANG 5 ACRES OF TOBACCO. ONE - CAR GARAGE.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath.

2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath, two-car Garage

All tobacco lath, 32 acres, more or less, of corn, and 5 acres, more or less, of tobacco to pass with property

These are very good farms, both in high state of cultivation, very good location Both barns will adapt themselves for dairying purposes

No. 1 Farm along Route 441 will be offered at 1 00 P M on the premises known as River Farm

No. 2 Farm will, be offered at 3 00 P M on premises known as Conewago Farm, when conditions will be made known by

A. W. Hoffer and
Paul W. Hoffer, Executor and
Sole Devisee of J. W. Hoffer Estate.

Alfred C Alspach)
Wm C Rehm) Attorneys
J Hay Brown Jr)
Walter Dupes, Auctioneer
D L Landis, Clerk

TOBACCO THIS YEAR looks extremely good and many fields that were planted early are showing bloom A 100 mile tour of the County Monday showed that conditions are generally good with little variation in the quality of the crop (LF Photo)

Heavy Demand Increase Commercial Exhibit Space at Plow Matches

HERSHEY — Heavy demands for commercial farm equipment exhibit space prompted officials to allocate a new major area for displays at the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition Aug. 21 and 22 at Hershey.

David G Unger, secretary of the gigantic exposition, said latest reports showed 90 per cent of the original commercial exhibit space has been allocated.

In view of the continuing space demand, Unger explained, officials have begun to allocate space in a nearby major area that had been reserved for such an emergency. This will be adjacent to educational-conservation exhibits

THE INITIAL EXHIBIT area covers 25 acres of meadowland of the Milton Hershey Farms, site of the event known as the "World Series of Agriculture" More than 2,300 acres of the 12,000 acre Milton Hershey Farms will be used for the plowing-conservation exposition

"The new exhibit area is an excellent location and is close to what will be the center of activities," Unger added "Reports received from farm machinery firms and other exhibitors indicate that outstanding displays will be presented by many companies"

DISPLAY AREAS still available include spaces for both large and small exhibits, Unger said He pointed out that utility services, including electricity and water, will be available to exhibitors. Ample parking space will be provided and the agricultural shop of the nearby Milton S. Hershey School will be available for repairing equipment.

James Bobb, vice president of Hershey Estates and chairman of the exposition's local arrangements committee, said guards will be on duty in the floodlighted display area at night to prevent pilferage.

Bobb reminded individual exhibitors they must carry their own fire, theft and property insurance.

If you are Ready To Buy . . .

GOOD CHICKS

Pick up your phone and call

"Bill" Burling

at Oxford, (Pa.) 286 COLLECT

Bill will pay the call.

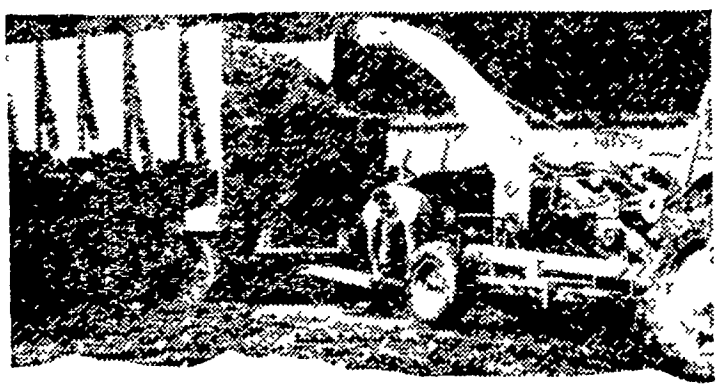
Consumers, including buyers for stores, institutions, etc., want the Best Meat and Eggs . . . no irregular lots of birds or mixed colors and mixed quality eggs.

The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

Started Pullets Now Ready

Carey White Leghorns, White Rocks, Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks. Phone today for a date.

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.



"GREEN-CHOP" Feeding

lets you add 3 more cows ...this forage harvester lets you lower your costs

The typical dairyman who changes to daily green-chop feeding can increase income $400 to $600 a year... here's how to cut chopping costs sharply:

CUT FORAGE EVERY DAY WITH AN ALLIS-CHALMERS FORAGE HARVESTER

- ...Cut-and-throw chopping saves pasture. Cattle often trample 40% of your feed.
- ...Spiral-curved cylinder has 12 feet of cutting edge for extra capacity, fast work, using less power.
- ...Knives are sharpened right in the machine...kept sharp in minutes
- ...Handle every chopping job easier, and at worth while cost savings.

Stop in ..let us show you how to cut costs, as well as chop forage

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC

SALES AND SERVICE

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

IT'S IN THE FEED!

Can You Get It Out?

The other day one of our customers brought us his records of his laying flock.

12 month operation (floor)

Four pounds feed used per dozen eggs produced.

Good! Of course it is good. Some do better. Some not quite so good.

Breed

Management

Weather

And a lot of other factors are involved.

But

It's in our feed.

Let us help you get it out.

When you house your birds, use EARLY BIRD.

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.